

HE NEVER KNEW.

Old Billy B. was a pious man. And Heaven was his goal; For, being a very pious man, Of course, he saved his soul. But, even in this, he used to say, "One can't be too pious, and be being with a fervor unassumed, 'I'm glad salvation's free.'"

But the means of grace, he had to own, Required good, hard-earned gold; And he took ten pence, as well became The richest of the fold. "He's a noble man," the preacher cried; "Our Christian Brother's a will." And Billy smiled as he sat next him, And got his own poor free.

In class meeting next of Billy told How Heaven had graciously been— Yes, even back in the dark days when He was a man of sin. "I was building a barn on my river farm— All I then had," he said; "I'd run out of boards and 'resin' hands On nothing but corn bread."

"I tell you, brethren, that I felt blue— Short of timber and cash; And thought I'd die when the banks then burst And flooded all my mash. But the Lord was merciful to me, And sent right through the rift The tide had made in the river banks A lumber raft adrift."

"Plenty of boards were there for the barn, And on top was a cheese; And a bar of pork as sound and sweet As any one ever sees. Then I had bread and meat for the men, And they worked with a will. While I thanked God, who'd been good to me, And I'm doing it still."

A shrill-voiced sister cried, "Bless the Lord!" The whole class cried, "Amen!" But a keen-eyed brother looked at Billy B. In a thoughtful way, and then asked: "Brother B., did you ever hear Who lost that lumber raft?" And Billy wiped his eyes and said, "Brethren! I never knew!"

ONE DARK NIGHT. BY A. H. B. The night was extremely dark, for the stars that twinkled in the black sky had no power to light the dull earth. Nervously, with a beating heart, a young girl hurried down a country lane, a parcel in her hands. She was city bred, and had the town fear of country lanes, and if she did not think "every bush an officer," dreaded that every bush might conceal a thief. Eveline Moreton was employed by a large mourning establishment, and she had been sent down, according to the advertisement, to "fit" a recently bereaved family. If the way was dark and gloomy, Eveline's thoughts were dark and gloomy, too. The poor child was tired and hungry, for her train had been detained two hours by an accident on the line. She had been told to take a cab, but there was no cab to be had, and North Lodge was "quite a three-mile walk." The sleepy porter had informed her. His directions had been clear enough. Eveline was to keep straight along the dull, gloomy lane till she reached the high road, when North Lodge would be the third house. Oh, how she wished the walk at an end: it was so dark and dull and lonely. Eveline paused and, looking down the path she had to pursue with frightened eyes, for she distinctly heard for steps behind her, she would have tried to find some hiding place behind the hedge; but ashamed of her fears, she walked on with a low, nervous laugh. The footstep approached rapidly, and soon a dark figure came in sight. Eveline shrank back to get out of its way, but it moved also, so that it was still right in front of her.

"Good night!" said a gruff voice. "Good night!" repeated Eveline; for, as Charles Dickens said, we never see polite as when we are frightened. "It is a dark night for you to be out in," went on the man. "Have you got such a thing as a copper about you to give a poor fellow?"

Tremblingly Eveline took out her purse to look for a penny, as she did it, it was suddenly snatched out of her hands. Eveline gave a little cry of distress at the loss of the money; but she was too much alarmed to utter a single word of remonstrance. The man's bulky figure still barred the way. "Let me pass," she pleaded. "I have no jewelry. My purse was the only thing worth stealing; you have that, so pray let me go."

"Don't be in such a hurry, pretty one," said the man, with a hoarse laugh, and he caught hold of her arm. "I want to speak to you."

"Oh, pray—pray—let me go," cried Eveline, dropping the parcel, for her poor little heart was beating almost to suffocation. "Not till I've given you a kiss," he said, insolently. "You are a pretty girl."

And he drew her nearer to him, so that his rough beard faced touched her cheek. Eveline pushed him from her with all her force, uttering a scream from her throat. Her terror gave her a sudden strength, and for a moment she kept him at arm's length. "You little villain!" she exclaimed, with an oath. "I'll have that kiss in spite of all your struggles; I will, by—"

He never finished the sentence, for a well-directed blow from a powerful fist felled him to the ground. "You cowardly blackguard!" shouted the new comer, indignantly. "How dare you insult a lady! Stand up, and let me knock you down again!"

But this the tramp wisely declined to do. He rolled over in abject terror, whining out an appeal for mercy. "I am indeed sorry that you should have been frightened by the fellow," said the stranger, lifting his hat and turning to Eveline. The girl tried to thank him, but her emotion was too great, and putting her hand to her eyes she cried bitterly, while the young man looked on sympathetically, scarcely knowing what to do or say. "My parcel!" she exclaimed suddenly, thinking of her employer's property. "Is here!" returned her new friend, picking it up as he spoke, and your purse too," he added; for in the struggle the tramp had dropped Eveline's shabby little portmanteau.

Eveline took the purse, and then mechanically held out her hand for the parcel; but Ralph Vernon, such was the name of the gentleman who had come to her rescue— shook his head. "I'll carry it," he said, dubiously. "You don't think I am going to leave you in the lane after what has happened. Where are you going?"

"To North Lodge," faltered Eveline. "You will find the Thursbys in great trouble," said Ralph Vernon, looking at her curiously. "I know it," returned Eveline, coloring; "I have come from the city to make up their mourning."

"Oh!" cried Ralph, a little surprised, for he had imagined that she was some poor relative, at least. His manner was far more respectful than before, and Eveline felt so glad of his company that she soon brightened up, even laughing at the recollection of the tramp, as he crawled away on his hands and knees, and then suddenly sprang to his feet, flying off like the wind. It was too dark for Ralph to distinguish the girl's features plainly, but

he could see that she was pretty, and that her figure was slight and graceful. "Pray, take my arm," he said. "I know you are very tired and upset by the fright that ruffian gave you."

"But you have the parcel to carry," returned Eveline, hesitatingly. "I can manage both you and the parcel," he told her with a laugh. "You have never carried a parcel before in your life," observed Eveline, as she accepted his arm. "How do you know that?" he asked, good-humoredly. "Well, if I have never made myself useful before, it is high time I began now."

They had left the lane, and were in the high road. Strange to say, the walk, which at the commencement seemed so intolerable to Eveline, now appeared so marvellously short. "I shall never see him again," she thought, with a faint sigh, as they parted at the gates of North Lodge, and it was with a very weary little face that she entered the presence of the lady of the house. He had told her that Mrs. Thursbury was a very amiable woman, but still Eveline was sorely surprised at the kindness of her reception. She had been to many houses on the same errand before, but nowhere had she been treated with such consideration.

She was at North Lodge for several days, working away as if life had depended on it, and, as she worked, her thoughts were of the handsome stranger who had rescued her from the brutality of the tramp. Once he came up the carriage-drive, and, peering from the window, she looked at his frank face and stalwart figure with a queer little ache at the heart. He was making a call on the ladies of the house, and no doubt, was a lover of an accepted lover of one of Mrs. Thursbury's daughters.

She felt relieved when her business was over, and she stood waiting in the little railway station for the train that was to carry her to London. There is no place under the sun more depressing than a country railway station, and her little heroine had repeatedly glanced at the clock, when a tall form darkened the doorway, and she looked up to see Ralph Vernon standing before her.

"So you are going back to town," he said, shaking hands with her as if they had been old friends. "I thought I would like to come and say good-bye."

"How did you know?" she asked, in surprise. "Oh! Grace Thursbury told me," he answered, carelessly; "she is one of the best girls in the world."

"She seems very nice to her inferiors," observed Eveline, a little bitterly; "I can imagine how charming she can be to her equals."

"Who is her inferior?" asked Ralph Vernon, quickly. "Not you, by Jove!" she was saying to me that you were a perfect lady."

"Very kind of her, I am sure," said Eveline, brightly; "only I am at a loss to understand how such a discovery came about."

"There now, I have offended you," said Ralph, contritely; "but I am such a clumsy fellow."

"Not at all," returned Eveline, huskily. "It is very kind of your affianced wife to take such an interest in me."

"My affianced wife!" he said, with a hearty laugh. "I should like my brother John to hear you say that." He was very close to her now as they sat on the high bench. "Don't you know that I fell desperately in love with you that night when I rescued you from the tramp—at least, I think I did, although it was not till I saw you peep at me through the window that I knew how pretty you were. Be my wife, and let me take care of you, not only on dark nights, but all your life."

But Eveline shook her head, for, although her heart prompted her to say "yes," she felt that she had no right to accept the sacrifice her impulsiveness and hot-headed lover was willing to make for her sake.

"It can not be," she said, mournfully. "It is a mad Quixotic idea. I know, from what I have heard Mrs. Thursbury say, that you are wealthy."

"The money?" exclaimed Ralph. "If you don't say 'yes,' I'll—I'll go hon hunting in Africa, and get torn to pieces by wild animals."

But even this terrible threat had no effect upon Eveline; she was firm in her determination not to marry at any cost; she would not even tell him where she lived. And so they parted at the little railway station, and Eveline went back to town with less color in her cheeks than when she left it, and a strange gloomy look in her beautiful eyes.

The girl was brave—very brave—and wanted to do right; but she struggled between love and duty sapped her strength, and laid her on a bed of sickness from which it seemed she would never rise. During her illness she was continually calling upon Ralph Vernon in such piteous accents that it drew tears from the eyes of those who heard her poor weak voice.

"Mother, I'm going to telegraph for this Mr. Vernon," said Eveline's sister Nellie. "It is dreadful to look at her white face and glittering eyes, and to hear her calling upon him from morning to night."

"Who is this Mr. Vernon?" asked the poor mother. "I don't know," said Nellie; "but I found a card with his name and address on it, and I intend to send for him. It must be some one she cares for, and I don't mean to let her die if anything can save her."

"But perhaps he won't care to come," said the mother, with the prudence of age and experience. "Then he can stay away," returned Nellie, her eyes wet with tears; and there was a look of pain in her sweet countenance, for her mother might be right, and what would become of poor Eveline if there should be no answer to the telegram? The next few hours were anxious ones for Nellie.

She stood up breathless with eagerness when some one knocked softly at the door. In another moment Ralph Vernon was in the room and had grasped her by the hand as if she had been an old friend. "Is she—?" He could not finish the sentence. She still lives," returned Nellie; and, taking him by the hand, Eveline's sister led Ralph into the next room where the poor girl lay. Her mother was kneeling at the side of the bed, but rose instantly and motioned to Ralph to take her place, and, as he did so, Eveline opened her eyes and looked at him. The sight of that beloved face had a magical effect upon Eveline. She put out her weak hand with a little cry that told more plainly than words how cruel her sacrifice had been, and as he gathered her in his arms, her lover registered a stern vow that if her life were spared he would make her his wife in spite of all the world—herself included. And so he did, for Eveline recovered from that very hour, and directly she was able to leave her room, there was a quiet wedding, and the two started for the south of France, where they remained until Eveline had recovered her health. They are an exceptionally happy couple, and Grace Thursbury tells her husband that her brother Ralph's wife is the sweetest woman she knows.

Pond's Extract is a name that is familiar to almost every one who can read, as their advertisements appear in all the leading journals. Their sales are steadily increasing because people who buy it once continue to buy it, for the very reason that it does just what it claims it will do. It will cure the most stubborn cases of pain and inflammation, and its cooling and hemorrhage of all sorts is surprising. Be careful to get the genuine.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The Crawfordville Presbytery of the Synod of Indiana at Frankfort. FRANKFORT, Ind., April 17.—The Crawfordville Presbytery of the Synod of Indiana held their regular semi-annual meeting in this city, April 16 and 17, in the First Presbyterian Church, with Rev. J. A. Samuels, of Waveland, moderator.

Rev. John M. Bishop, of Rockfield, stated clerk. Rev. W. B. Lyle, of Crawfordville, and Rev. J. Mount, of Shanondale, assistant clerks. There were forty-six members of the Presbytery present—twenty ministers and twenty-six elders.

An unusual degree of interest was reported as having been manifested during the winter in most of the churches represented. Sabbath-schools, church meetings and local auxiliary societies had been usually well sustained.

The following were appointed delegates to the General Assembly: The ministers, as principals, were Revs. J. A. Campbell, of Frankfort, and Edwin Barr, of Lafayette. As alternates—Revs. D. B. Banta, of Lebanon, and G. D. Parker, of Lexington.

Elders as principals—Revs. H. S. McClure, of Delphi, and Alfred Scoville, of Dayton. Alternates—Revs. Alex. A. Rice, of Lafayette, and G. A. Buchanan, of South Judson. The relation of the Presbyterian Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society to the Presbytery occasioned a lengthy and animated discussion, which resulted in a motion for the Chair to appoint a committee to decide whether it could, in any sense, be included as a part of the Presbytery body or not. The motion was ordered, and J. H. Bishop, of Rockfield; James Oshelvena, of Dayton; and J. A. Mount, of Shanondale, were appointed. The discussion was occasioned by the incorporation of the proceedings of the Woman's Missionary meeting, as held in connection with the Presbytery on the evening of April 16.

Charles W. Rice, a graduate of Lane Theological Seminary, passed a creditable examination, and was licensed to preach. Resolutions were adopted relative to the dissemination of Presbyterian principles among the freedmen.

A memorial was presented by Rev. John M. Bishop relative to the life, services and death of the late Rev. W. N. Allen, an old member of the Presbytery, who was its stated clerk from 1848 to 1870. The next meeting of the Presbytery will be at Hopewell, September 22, 1885.

Crawfordville Presbyterian Church was organized in June, 1831, in persons in 1830. In Lafayette the first Presbyterian Church was organized in 1828, as was also the churches in Delphi and Waveland, and seven others in the State are fifty years old.

On the morning and afternoon of April 16 the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Crawfordville Presbytery held its eighth annual meeting in the M. E. Church. Sixty local auxiliaries were represented by delegates.

Addresses were made and a letter was read from Mrs. V. A. V. on a missionary of the society, now in Persia. In the evening a union meeting of the Presbyterian and the Woman's Missionary Society was held in the Presbyterian Church, which was crowded.

Mrs. Bishop presided. The Secretary, Miss M. E. Garrett, of Delphi, gave an interesting report of the year's work. The Treasurer, Mrs. L. G. Rainey, of Lafayette, reported as collected the sum of \$2,000 an increase from last year of over \$400.

Professor Edwin E. Lewis, who for twelve years was one of the faculty of the Wash College in Syria, gave a descriptive talk. Rev. William Oshelvena, of Rockfield, presented a fine address upon the "Need of Home Missionary Work."

At the close of the programme arranged by the ladies, the regular meeting of the Presbytery was continued from the afternoon session. Various committees reported, among them the standing Committee on Temperance, which presented a form of resolutions that resulted in a warm discussion among the clergymen, and an elimination of a part of the resolutions, as follows:

Resolved, That as a Presbytery we continue our diligence in support of temperance. That as ministers we preach at appropriate times on the subject, and as elders we continue to labor for its purity in our churches and communities to promote sobriety. Resolved, That this Presbytery especially commend the work of the W. C. T. U. in its education of the young as to the effects of alcohol on the mind and body, and its efforts to bring about the licensed sale of intoxicating liquors for a common beverage.

On motion the following conclusion of the resolution was eliminated: We suggest, at the request of the W. C. T. U. of Frankfort, that all our members take a collection once a year for this work, and place the same in the hands of the local Vice Presidents at our several churches. L. M. W.

The Opening Exercises. [Salvatore News.] The first thing in order after the morning call in the Illinois House of Representatives is apologies for the rows of the preceding day. Neither mental nor physical labor can be accomplished satisfactorily unless the system is in order. When you feel tired, languid, wearied without exertion, the mind slow to act, and requiring great mental effort, you can rest assured that your liver is not acting properly, and that nature requires assistance to help throw off its impurities. There is no remedy that will accomplish this so mildly and yet effectually as PINKETTS' ASK BOTTLES. A trial will satisfy you of its merits.

A Prescription. [Boston Herald.] The country will be more sorry than surprised to learn that ex-President Arthur is rather "under the weather" at Fort Monroe. The round of dinners and suppers that he followed during his last month in Washington would have upset a more robust man. About thirty days of judicious fasting would probably put the genial ex-President in good condition again.

The Babies in the Cradle. Babies are very little things, yet they leave great gaps of loneliness behind them when they die. Mothers, have your little ones by giving them Parkin's Food, which is a sign of being unwell. This famous remedy is so pleasant that any infant will take it, and it will soon quiet and remove their aches and pains.

A Word to the Wise. [St. Paul Globe.] The band begins to play. Postmaster whose heads are not tied on would do well to get out of the way of the procession.

The man that bath no music in his soul, and is not moved by harmony of sweet sounds, is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils. The best kind of strategy to defeat disease is to keep on hand in the family a bottle of Miehler's Herb Bitters. It is an invaluable household medicine, and has cured thousands of the most stubborn cases of dyspepsia, rheumatism, kidney disease, liver complaint, and all the other ailments of the system that are ever present to strike us down unless we maintain constant vigilance.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Combines, in a proportion peculiar to itself, the active medicinal properties of the best blood-purifying and strengthening remedies of the vegetable kingdom. It will positively cure—when in the power of medicine—Spring Debility, Headache, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, and all Diseases caused by a low state of the blood.

"I suffered three years with blood poison. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and think I am cured." Mrs. M. J. DAVIS, Brockport, N. Y. "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." J. HARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Purifies the Blood "I tried a dozen articles to cleanse my blood," but never found anything that did me any good till I began using Hood's Sarsaparilla. W. H. PRUITT, Rochester, N. Y. "My wife was troubled with dizziness and constipation, and her blood has been in a bad order—in fact she has been ill run down. Hood's Sarsaparilla is doing her a wonderful amount of good." F. M. BALDWIN, druggist, Blanchester, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. **100 Doses One Dollar.**

MALARIA. as an anti-malaria medicine **DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY** has won golden opinions. No traveler should con-

sider this complete unless it includes a bottle of this medicine. If you are exposed to frequent changes of climate, food and water, Favorite Remedy should always be within your reach. It expels malarial poisons, and is the best preventive of chills and fevers in the tropics. It is especially offered as a trustworthy specific for the cure of Kidney and Liver complaints, Constipation and all disorders arising from a disordered state of the blood. It cures the sufferer from any of the ills peculiar to their sex, and is a most valuable remedy for the suffering from a cold, a headache, a neuralgia, a rheumatism, a toothache, a sore throat, a cold in the head, a cold in the chest, a cold in the stomach, a cold in the bowels, a cold in the bladder, a cold in the uterus, a cold in the vagina, a cold in the rectum, a cold in the anus, a cold in the nose, a cold in the throat, a cold in the lungs, a cold in the heart, a cold in the brain, a cold in the spine, a cold in the joints, a cold in the muscles, a cold in the skin, a cold in the hair, a cold in the nails, a cold in the feet, a cold in the hands, a cold in the face, a cold in the ears, a cold in the eyes, a cold in the mouth, a cold in the nose, a cold in the throat, a cold in the lungs, a cold in the heart, a cold in the brain, a cold in the spine, a cold in the joints, a cold in the muscles, a cold in the skin, a cold in the hair, a cold in the nails, a cold in the feet, a 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